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THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CON VENTION.

A National Convention of the Republican party will meet at Chicago, Wednesday, the 2d day of June next, for the nomination of candidates to be supported for President and Vice President at way, the Madison Democrat crowed a lit. And Where it will Probably the next election.

Republicans, and all who will co-operate with them in supporting the nominee of the party, are invited to choose two delegates from each Congressional District, four at large from each State, two from each Territory, and two from the District of Columbia, to represent them in the Cenvention.

J. D. CAMERON, Chairman. THOMAS B. KEOGH, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

ROOMS OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL CONMITTEE, MILWAUKES, February 12, 1880 A State Convention of delegates representing the Republican party of Wisconsin, and of all who will co-operate with them in supporting the Nominees of the party, is hereby called to meet at the Capitol in Madison, at twelve o'clock M. on Wednesday, May 5th, 1880, for the purpose of placing in nomination an electoral ticket of ten electors to be supported by the party at the next Presidential election, and also to select twenty delegates, (two from each Congressional district and four from the State at large,) to represent the Republican party of Wisconstn in the National Republican Convention, which is called to meet at Chicago on the 2d day of June, A. D. 1880, and to transact such other business as may be deem ed necessary.

Each Senate and Assembly District is entitled two delegates in the Convention.

I. D. WEEKS H. PALMER, J. H. KEYES, P. L. SPOONER, Jr., J. H. WAGGONER, E. BOWEN. J. R. BRIGHAM L. F. FRISBY,

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The United States Senate has played "fitz" with Fitz John Porter's bill. The bill is laid on the table, and Fitz John is "left standing in the rain."

It is estima ed that the candidates in the coming English election, will spend ten million dollars. This indicates that the Government, are in the majority.

There is no occasion for any more discussion concerning the Democratic candidate in 1880. It is now settled that Tilden must have it, and that without a squabble, His "twist" has proved quite effective.

The Senate Committee has found the cause of the exodus. A Louisiana witness says the lawlessness in that State was such as to "incite them to go anywhere out of the hell in which they lived." That an swer ought to satisfy Dan Voorhees.

Our Madison special to-day says the Assembly unanimously adopted a resolution severely censuring Mr. J. A. Truesdell, ot Beloit, for the many and serious blunders he made in the attempt to compile the Blue Book of this year. The errors are so numerous and are of such a grave and unwarranted character, that Secretary of State Warner has decided to issue a revised edition. The expense will be quite considerable, but this course is justified.

There are a good many Democrats in Janesville, and there are grounds for believing that some of them were brought here to make this a Democratic city. The matter is worthy of investigation at least, and we call upon Congress to appoint an "Exodus Committee" to look into the subject. A few persons in this vicinity still believe the black Republicans of the South are no better than the white Democrats of the North, and there is no reason why the former should have all the exodus commit tee business to themselves.

Mr. House, of tennessee occupied the entire day I uesday n he House of Representatives with a furious tirade against "Mr." Haves for the manner in which the President has treated the matter of civil service reform. The only trouble with Mr. House, of Tennessee, 1s, that he longs for the day when he can participate in the patriotic prerogative which is so dear to the Democratic statesman-that of distributing the public funds. In short he mourns in sack-cloth and ashes because he is not one the "ins." In truth, he seems to be a most excellent specimen of a pestilential

"out" House

Mayor Kailocu's proclamation in which in which he insists that there is no reason for anticipating trouble in San Francisco, is not very consistent when compared with the sentiment in which he gave utterance in a speech made by himself to the sand lot statesman did for them, but they will recrowd less than a month ago. One sample sentence is enough to show how great a not be nominated. This patriotic sentidemagogue the reverand Mayor is: "I ment exists throughout the party. Those say, and I will say a hundred times more, Democrats who expect to enjoy a political if necessary, that there will be trouble and bloodshed over the Chinese question unless the most vigorous measures are used to

Gilbert and Sullivan having made nothing, comparatively, out of their "Pinatore,", though more money has been made out of It than any opera of modern times, have taken the steps regarding the "Pirates of Penzance," which will bring them hand some returns. During the two or three months they were in this country, they realized between forty and fifty thousand dollars. But they find that they have been largely deprived of the profits from this opera, as a Beston man has secured the copyright on their own production, and without their knowledge or consent. If this decision stands, these authors will not have a very high opinion of the justice of the present copyright law, and they will not be alone in their opinion.

bill to make a person incligible to the office | principles.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

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LAID UPON THE TABLE.

of county treasurer for more than one

term. There is no substantial reason that

can be given why county treasurers should

not hold two or more successive terms. The

one term principle will not stop defalca-

tion if a treasurer is dishonest. It is not

the way to make an official honest. By the

tle too soon, when it gave as a reason that

there had not been a defalcation

in Crawford, that the county was always

Democratic. The Republicans for the

past dozen years have elected quite as

many officers in that county as the Demo-

crats. The former made a clean sweep of

officers in 1870 and in 1872, elected nearly

all of them in 1874, and still have the

county treasurer. Mr. Denio held the

with 1871, and now fills the position, and

previous to that time the Republicans fre-

quently elected an important portion of

the county ticket. The Madison Demo-

crat is entitled to all the consolation it can

The latest form of religious, or, per-

haps more properly, irreligious, sensation-

alism, is the "Salvation Army," a small

equad of which has arrived in New York

from England. The squad are women.

The heroic man, who thus acted as consort

tor the Pleiades, is rewarded by a high

sounding military title, and the women are

drilled captains and lieutenants, wear blue

and gilt uniforms, and delight in military

phrases. This organization in England

now consists of twenty-two corps, all uni-

formed, and with a regular military organ-

ization. They lay siege to a town in the

name of Christ, fling to the breeze their

banner, go into camp, sing salvation songs

to military music, and capture as many

sinners as possible. The little squad set to

work at once on reaching Castle Garden.

The noble male commander made a single

handed charge on the printing offices, but

with the worldly and mammon-like object

of getting some job work donated to the

cause. They have evidently underrated

the satanic forces in this country, if they

nuch of a conquest. Now that they are

on the ground they might have a skirmish

at Gramercy Park, and perhaps there

might be enough magic power in their

number "S" to make the old man quall and

contess a few volumes of his leading sins.

Or, if that is too great a battle field, they

might hunt up the fellow that started the

"13-15-14" puzzle, and make him repent-

ant for the numbers he has driven into

despair. If they can only make some such

conquest as this, lesser sinners might quail

and put up the white flag without even a

A HEALTHY REPUBLICAN SENTI-

The call for a Republican Club is made

by nearly two hundred of the true and

tried Republicans of old Rock. The gen-

tleman who circulated the call informs us

that he did not find a man identified with

the Republican party who was not in favor

of the nominees of the Chicago Conven

tion whoever they may be. There is

comething noteworthy in the fact that two

hundred men, taken promiscuously, should

be so heartily in accord. Individual pref-

erences were freely expressed, but all de-

clared most emphatically, that the judg-

ment of the National Convention was

We believe that which was found to be

true in this city, yesterday, is true of the

country at large. All the talk about this,

that, or the other man not getting the

united support of all Republicans is mere

fudge. We believe that in a certain sense

Mr. Washburne would make a stronger can-

reason that throughout the country there

are thousands of independent Democrats

who would gladly support him in prefer.

ence to any man their party could name

propose to make

the campaign. There is too much at stake

now, and Republicans understand it, and

they don't propose to divide their forces

to the detriment of the party nor the sac-

The talk that the Germans could not

unite on General Grant, is made without

due knowledge of the sentiment which

prevails among them. It is true they would

prefer Mr. Washburne, for the name of

that man is dear to every German who

understands the condition of his scoun

trymen in Paris during the Franco-Prus-

sian war, and what the great diplomat and

main true to the party though he should

If General Grant shall receive the nomi-

nation, the Republicans will make it their

special business to elect him, and the

Democrats can not do anything that will

break up the programme. If Senator

Blaine shall receive the distinguished

will rush to his

port. Should Mr. Washburne be the

choice of the Convention,-though prob-

ably he will not be, as his declination is

positive,-there would be a united Repub-

lican party and a broken Democratic

victory ever achieved for Republican prin-

supposition that there would be fatal dif-

ferences of opinion in the party in case this

man or that one was nominated, should

ciples in this country.

rifice of its principles.

good enough for them.

MENT.

find in these facts.

That is Where the Fitz-John Porter Case Went.

Lay Forever.

The Speeches of Senators Logan and Carpenter

Were too Heavy for the Democrats to Answer,

office three consecutive terms commencing Table.

> More Facts About the Minnesota Contested Election Case.

Terrific Boiler Explosion Yesterday in a Flax-seed Oil Mill in Indiana.

Of Ten Men in the Building Not | caught from chimney. One Left Alive to Tell the Tale.

The Remains of the Victims Scattered in All Directions and Indistinguishable,

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News,

THE LAST OF HIM.

The Senate Lay the Fitz-John Porter Case on the Table-Where it Will Rest Forever.

WASHINGTON, March 11-The Fitz John Porter case ended in a whirl to-day, being | ted him to these deeds of violence. laid upon the table by the Democrats, where it will probably rest foreyer. After 'hink that a squad of eight is to make Senator Jones, of Florida, completed his speech, Senator Davis, of West Virginia, moved that the bill be temporarily laid aside. To this General Logan objected and moved that the whole subject be indefinitely postponed. Davis then moved to lay it on the table, which motion took drst decided. to lay it on the table, which motion took precedence, and the roll was called, the Dem crats voting in the affirmative and the Republicans in the negative. Republicans did not The bill laid upon the ble, but wanted to yote on it directly, but the action to-day is as final as any can be, and this is the last that ever will be heard of Fitz Joan Porter's restoration to the army. Had a vote been taken two weeks ago the bill could be passed by a party vote, but General Logan's speech was found by the Democrats to be unanswersble, and, when they saw the political effect debate was having much disgusted, and poor Senator Ran dolph, who, with Bayard and ome others, had been actuated by personal friendship for Porter, is receiving maledictions from all sides. It is not often that a speech has the effect upon a measure in Congress like that which has followed the few remarks that Logan uttered in his four days' siege. Senators are generally prepared to vote on such measures as the Fitz John Porter bill without debate, and their speeches are intended for effect public and upon each other, but in this case Logan and Carpenter changed the sentiments of the entire Democratic majority, every man

WASHBURN CASE.

of whom two weeks ago would have resent-

ed indignantly such a motion as they yoted

The Hand that Tilden is Playing to

didate than either Grant or Blaine, for the Gain Minnesota WASHINGTON, March 11-The attack upon Washburn's 3,000 majority was commenced at Tilden's instance, and his mathematical ability has been of great but the Republican party of 1880, is in for assistance in the difficult calculations that victory this year, and they do have been necessary to make that majority mistake which will give the Democrats disappear. Up till two weeks ago there was a disposition to crowd Washburn out the advantage, and the aggressive side in at once, but since then Springer's Committee on Elections has not touched the case, much to the amazement of the Republican members. The newspaper comments and protests of respectable Democrats in Minnesota and elsewhere against such unwarrantable partisanship have been lost upon Democrats here, and it is supposed that filden has come to the conclusion that it is not best to make poilical capital for Republicans so long as Washburn can be unseated after the electon as well as before. The committee meets to-morrow, and its action will develop the result of Springer's conterence | uoon the \$800 000 worth of diamonds worn

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

Ten Men Blown to Atoms in a Flax

seed Oil Mill in Indiana. FRANKFORT, March 11-Just before the Republican party, will be disappointed. was shaken to the foundations by a tremendous explosion. In a few moments it became known that the magnificent flaxseed mill of Rosenthal & Co., in the suburbs of the place, had been literally blown to atoms, nothing save a pile of blackened rubbish remaining of what was half an hour before ene of the finest buildings and leading industries of Frankfort. The enexplosion took place. Not one remained to tell the tale. Every man nad been killed and the party, and the result would be the grandest | mangled and sickening tragments of their remains were found strewn around among the rubbish and blown in every direction from the mill, some at least a third of a mile away.

Those who have lost any rest on the Four regular hands were absent, and the time-keeper, Walter Stowman, arriving three minutes late was thereby saved from utter destruction. The fact that no one compose themselves, for they mistake the of all those who were in the mill value. Several cases of cures, which have We believe the Senate did a wice thing sentiment in the party, and forget the survived, rendered it difficult to arin indefinitely postponing the Assembly matchless power there is in Republican rive at the cause of the explosion. It is were assembled, as was their custom, at

the north end of the boiler, where they could sit and warm themselves until the whistle blew to begin work. The boiler and engine were not new, having been in the mill which was burned about a year ago at Peru, but were considered perfectly safe. The mill was new, built of brick and trame, and was a handsome and substantial structure. The shattered ruins fire directly after the explosion, and have burned all day, rendering the removal of the bodies very difficult. There was no insurance on the building or its contents, and the loss in

The accident is the most horrible and destructive ever known in this part of the country, and the greatest excitement prevails. Shortly after the explosion fire was observed in the mil. but the bystanders And so they Laid Porter on the conflagration. All the valuable machinery and a lot of crude straw were consumed.

dollars and cents will probably be about

WISCONSIN FIRES.

EAU CLAIRE, March 11-The residence and barn, also two tenement houses, belonging to Alex. Meggett, were totally destroyed by fire, with contents, early this morning. Loss on buildings and contents about \$15,000. Insured in the Phæsix of Hartford, and Home of New York, for \$11,000. Origin unknown, but must have

GENEVA LAKE, March 11-The steam yacht Arrow, two row boats, and a sail boat belonging to Mr. Geo. Sturgis, of Chicago, were totally destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$10,000. No insurance. The fire was the work of an incendiary. City Marshal Richards and Policeman Kelly made an investigation of the scene and easily discovered in the fresh snow a man's foot-prints which led directly to the cot tage of Sam Castell. Sam was arrested and fined for cutting arrested down a row of maple trees on the lake in January last. Subsequently he was discharged from the employ of Mr Sturgis as coachman by reason of the uuexpected death of one of the gentleman's norses, valued at \$500. Force was used to eject him from the house a few weeks ago at the time he was discharged, and it is supposed that a spirit of revenge actua-

CHANGED THE DATE.

Madison, March 11-Chairman Parkin son, of the Democratic State Central Committee, authorizes the announcement that the Democratic State Convention will be

RIOH MEN'S TASTES.

New York Diamond Owners and

New York Correspondence of the Cincinnati Ga

The attention of the public is attracted by the recent diamond there which have cocurred among what are called "gentlemen." E R Stontenburgh, who interited an income of \$6,000, but has wested his property, has just been sentenced to the penitentiary for two years, the crime being of this nature: A diamond had been placed in his care, and he had an im itation (made of paste) substituted for the original stone. is that of Crowley, who has had a friend arrested for a similar offense In another instance a gentleman took a dismond ring to a goldsmith for repair. He called for it in a few minutes, but found the stone removed and a peste imitation substituted. It is not now considered sate to leave a ring for any such purpose, and hence in cases of repair the owners remain and watch the work until it be finished. This being the case among respectable people, we need not wonder at the attempts made on such property by professional thieves.

The dealers in precious stones decline mentioning the names of their customers, as this would expose them to the attempts of sneak thieves and burglard The latter, however, have a very correct idea of the diamond owners, and such property may well be considered unsafe. This is shown by the fact that a leading performer who own 1 a large amount of jewelry locked it carefully in her trunk and then looked her room. The flat was also locked so that no and could enter unless admitted (except by the use of talse keys,) but when the lady returned she found that both her room and her trunk had been entered and property to the amount of \$3,000 taken away. The thieves evidently knew where the plunder lay, and had been on the watch for an opportunity. Another care was that of Mrs. Daniel Torrance, daughter of Commodore Vanderbilt, whose diamonds were carried off by a midnight thiet in a sudden and mysterious manner. They were valued at \$6,000, and have never been

recovered It is said that John Jacob Astor always has a detective in his service, and his dwelling is never left unguarded. Hence he has never suffered from those depredations to which reference has been made. The detective who accompanies Mrs. Astor to all places where her diamonds are to be displayed is said to be an elegantly dressed gentleman, who mingles quietly among the guests, and keeps up a constant watch by his patroness. Speaking of the above mentioned family, reference may be made to the changes in a rich man's taste. William Astor has just sold his racers, and has retired from the turf. He held a temporary distinction among sporting men, but has become weary of the expense and annoyauce inseparable from such pursuit. A man must have a natural loyof horses to adhere to it up" as an imitator of Belmont and Bonner. The latter, however, have a wellknown passion for such animals, which

explains their lavish expenditure. Bonner's outlay for taking care of 100 fine horses is not less than \$20,000 a year. When you add to this the interest on the estimated value of the animals (\$300,000). you have an expense equal to \$800 per week. This is a degree of enthusiasm unequalled in the record of horsemansuip For thirty years Bonner has been buying the finest horses in America, and still he is like Oliver Twist, asking for more.

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THE LEGISLATURE,

The Senate Passes a Bill Making it Unlawful to Own Female Dogs.

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The Assembly Makes Jane 10th a Legal Holiday,

And Pass the Constitutional Amendment Allowing Women to Vote.

The Assembsy Censures the Completton of the Blue Book.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Special to the Gazette. SENATE.

Madison, March 12.-In the Senate this morning, the select committee reported the bill providing that all swamp lands in Marathon, Clark, Lincoln and Taylor countles to which the State has title, be set apart as drainage lands, and the power given to Supervisors of the above countles to use such lands for the benefit of projected railways. Such lands as will be needed by Congress in order to construct reservoirs and improve Fox and Wisconsin rivers, are exempted.

The bill to prohibit sentence to long term imprisonment to the Milwaukee House of Correction, was killed.

Bills were passed making it unlawful to wn or keep female dogs without license. Requiring railroad companies to make annual reports, June 30th, instead of January 30th.

In the Assembly a bill was passed making June 10th of this year, a holiday, on account of the Soldiers' Reunion at Mil-

The joint resolution was passed, ayes 55,

noes 38, providing for an amendment of

ASSEMBLY.

the State Constitution, allowing women to A resolution was unanimously adopted severely censuring the compiler of the

Blue Book for gross inaccuracies and omis-The Legislative party, to-night, at the Park Hotel, will be a brilliant affair. Adjournment will be reached about the

A Fair Offer.

middle of next week.

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Badger State Veterans.

The Sentinel has caused to be compiled from an official source the following list of flicers now in the regular service, who, during the war of the rebellion, were connected with our State organizations. The names are arranged according to their present rank, while the highest rank attained with Wisconsin volunteers is added to each. The list will be of interest in connection with the coming reunion:

connection with the coming reunion:

1. Thomas H. Ruger, Colonel 18th Infantry, U.
S. A., Col. 3d Wis. Inf., '61, (Maj Gen. Vois.)

2. John P. Willard, Major and Paymaster, U.
S. A., 1st Lieut 13th Wis. Inf., '63.

3. Arthur MacArthur, Jr., Captain 13th Infantry, U. S. A., Lieut. Col. 24th Wis. Inf., '65.

4. DeWitt C. Poole, Captain 22d Infantry, U.
S. A., Lieut. Col. 12th Wis. Inf., '65.

5. Charles King, Captain 5th Cavalry, U. S. A., Moanted Orderly, Iron Brigade Headquarters, '61

'61
6. A E. Miltimore, Captain and Quartermaster, U S A.. 2d Lieut, 1st Wis. Artillery, '64.
7. Wm. J. Dawes, Captain of Infantry, U. S. A., Capt Sth Wis. Inf., '61.
8. W. G. Sprague, 'aptain of Infantry, U. S. A., Corp Co A. 1st Wis. H. Arty., '63.
9. Wm. P. Atwell, Captain of Infantry, U. S. A., 1st Lieut 37th Wis. Inf., '64.

10. Geo E. Albee, 1st Lieut. 24th Inf., U. S. A. 10. Geo E. Albee, 1st Lieut. 24th Inf., U. S. A., 1st Lieut. 36th Wis inf., '65.

11. Asher C. Taylor, 1st Lieut. 2d Artillery, U. S. A., Lieut. and Adjt. 3d Wis Inf. '65.

12. Chas. F. Powell, 1st Lieut. Engineers, U. S. A., Sergt. Maj 5th Wis. Inf. '63.

13. Geo. H. Wright, 1st Lieut. 7th Infantry, U. S. A., 1st Lieut. 39th Wis. Inf. '64.

14. George S. Hoyt, Lieut. and Quartermas ter 18th Inf. U. S. A., Major 7th Wis. Vet. Vols. '65.

15. Walter T. Duggan, 1st Lieut. 10.h Infantry, U. S. A., Private Co. "B" 5th Wis. Inf. Renry A. Reed, 1st Lieut. 2d Artillery, U. A., Ist Lieut. 24th Wis. Inf. '65.

P. Henry Ray, 1st Lieutenant 8th Infan-y. U. S. A., Captain 1st Wisconsin H. Artillery, 18 Chas A. Johnson, 1st Lieut. 14th Infantry, U. S. A., 2d Lieut, 51st Wis. Inf. '65.

19 Will W. Robinson Jr., 1st Lieut. 7th
Cavalry, U. S. A., Private Cc. "E" 7th Wis. Inf.

20 Alfred Larke, 1st Lieut. 10th Inf., U.S. A. Captain 2d Wis. inf. '64
21. Michael Mangan, 2d Lieut. Infantry, U.S. A. 2d Lieut. 6th Wis. Inf. '63.
22 Lorenzo W. Cooke, 2d Lieut. 3d Infantry, U.S. A., Private Co. "H" 27th Wis. Infantry

Of the above Captains King, Dawes, Sprague, Atwell and Lieut. Mangan are on the retired list, on account of wounds received in action Lieut. Albee is retired on Try THOMAS? account of disease contracted in service and is farming in Texas. The others are serving with their respective regiments and corps, except Paymaster Willard, who is on sick leave, and Lieut. Reed, who is on duty as instructor of drawing at West

TO THE PUBLIC.

Owing to the general advances of all that enters into the expense of our business, we have decided that on and after this day we shall make the prices for attendance upon funerals-For Hearse, \$5; and for Carriages,

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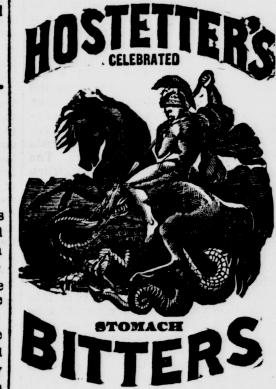
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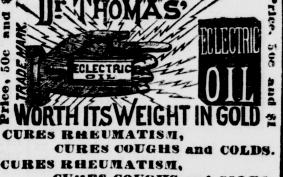
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The History of Great Murders in This State.

An Able Argument by Hon. S. L. Lord in the Assembly.

The Assembly having under considera tion on the 24th of February, Bill No. 111 A, a bill to restore capital punishment Dr. Lord, member from Edgerton, said:

MR. SPEAKER: The bill under consideration is one of great moment, and one it which every citizen of this great commonwealth has a deep interest. As a member of this Assembly I enter upon its discussion in no spirit of yindictiveness, but with a desire that the best interests of the State may be subserved, whether this bill becomes a part of our statute or does not.

The increase of murder in our community has led thinking men to pause and consider what is to be done to check this flood of crime, which is sweeping over our country. One homicide a mo th for the last eighteen months is appalling, and startles all sober men, and the question comes home to all of us, is the present law adequate to protect our people and deter from the perpetration of this great crime against human life?

The State of Wisconsin is a model of charity and humanity, as is exhibited in her public and private institutions for the care and education of her unfortunates, but she cannot, without injury to herself, allow this carnage of blood to go on until she acquires the reputation of Mississippi or Texas.

Mr. Speaker, The delegates in this chamber from Rock county have presented a bill to this Legislature, differing but little from our present code, and ask for it a calm consideration. And, sir, we believe that if this bill is engrafted into our statutes that it will not only deter from the commission of murder, but will give such security against illegal associations of men, as to save us from the stigms and disgrace of mob law; or vigilance committees. Life imprisonment fails as deterrent and fails to give security against murder to the extent claimed by its advocates. The sentiment upon this subject

It is asserted upon good authority that Wisconsin has averaged one homicide per month for the last eighteen months, and six in four months ending January 1st, 1880. A condition of things not only alarming as concerns the security of mutual life, but disgraceful to our State, and the civilization of the age.

This feeling has culminated in Southern Wisconsin, and some of its members came here under instructions not only from nominating conventions, but from Boards of county supervisors. Rock county has been the theatre of three murders within sixteen months, but only one of these combeen of the most atrocious, willful, and inexcussible in the history of crime. Sir, we are heartily sick of this state of affairs, this reign of terror and blood, while we

presumed that the members of this Assemfacts. The first of these the Mack-Dick-Turtle on the 13th day of July, 1878. The victim Mack, a hard working farmer, was was slaughtered by his wife and ber paramour, Dickerson a hired man The intention evidently was, to put the busband to death, then marry, and enj y the property of the murdered victim. The new trial. Black, bloody and damning as was her crime, she yet evades an inadequate retribution.

Upon the 231 of September, 1879, came more aggravated, inexcusable, and atrain this country. This beautiful boy of five frequented barn, used only in the winter for the protection of sheep, and with his hands tied behind him, he was hung by the neck to a beam, his head cut so nearly off, that only the spine and its integuments suspended the body. Then, as though the fiend had not sufficiently mutilated this corpse of his unoffending victim. Then finging the body under the manger, and covering it with straw, he stole a horse and attempted to escape out of the country. This fearful crime was committed to prevent the exposure of another, of which the

murdered boy was cognizant. The bloodless, lifeless body was found. Who can picture the dreadful anguish of mother and tather, over the mutilated remains of that only and idolized son.

That beautiful child had centered in him, all the hopes of an indulgent father, and an affectionate mother. Amiable as he was beautiful, he was the delight of that home,

Go, Mr. Speaker, with me to that quiet, life. happy, home, overlooking the river that fatal 23d of September, the light went out | With good living, and only a moderate of that household, and by the hand of an amount of labor, it is not strange that our assassin a blow was inflicted from which prison has but little terror for the criminal it can never recover. Strong men wept, class.

Janesville, where he had been on business, would open the prison doors, as was done he was assauted by the murderer, who, ac- | in the last Fre ... h Revolution. Many of cording to his confessions, had been engaged in unlawful intimacy with his wife; his head was crushed by an ax, the body carried upon the shoulders of Christiansen, across fields and over fences, and deposited between two straw stacks, which were set on fire with the intention of wiping out all traces of the crime. "But murder will out." The burning straw led to an investigation. and the charred remains of the one-legged and juries. The fault is not in the law but peddler were found. The victim's wooden leg was economized as fuel to cook the breaklast of the lecherous couple. Chris- it is not the fault of the statutes, but the tiansen and Mrs. Fogarty were arrested. The former plead guilty, and was sentenced to States Prison; Mrs. Fogarty 1s in jail, awaiting her trial. Christiansen's carnest request upon arrest was, to be sent to Waupun,-he did not wish to be hung. His request was granted, and he is now inditing epistles of love to dear Mrs. Fogarty so ended this chapter in the drams of black and damping deeds. No wonder that the people are uneasy and clamorous for swung from the same gallows, and the change; no wonder that Southern Wisonsin demands protection against this dood of crime.

Sir, at the time of these murders following in such rapid succession, could you | Safety was a terror to evil doers. have seen as I did, the temper of the people of Jefferson, Rock, and Dane countles, you would have also seen a fixed determisation on the part of a multitude, to change the existing order of things, even if diegal measures had to be the resort. Old men hung their heads; young men were or as a determent of murder. Some of the ready for vtolence; sober mes, while asking where, and when this thing would end, counseled prudence, in the hope and with that this Legislature would alter our statutes, so that in cases of wilful premeditated murder, the culprit might recerve his just deserts, and save Wisconsin from mob violence or lynch law. The delegates from Rock county were instructed by the supervisory board of that county murder in the first degree, or in certain

Accordingly, Mr. Speaker, this bill, which we consider just, sale and expedient, was introduced in the belief that this Legislature, in 'ts wisdom, would engraft it 12to the statutes of our noble and magnanimous State. The bill under consideration contains the same provisions, for the punishment of wiltul, or premeditated murder as he statutes of our sister states Illinois and Iowa. By some the law of New York or Massachusetts would have been preferred, but the members having the matter in charge, after due considera tion came to the conclusion that the bill now before this House would resume some of the objections raised against capital

It differs from our present code in this, that the jury may, if they think proper, The sentiment upon this subject has undergone a great change within the last few years, not only in this but other States and countries, and the belief has become general, that a change in our penal law, is necessary to check the increase of this offence against life and society.

It is asserted upon good authority that penalty of death. If the prisoner pleads the life the Indian warrior who steeps his degree, it becomes the duty of the Court to fix the penalty.

Thus no insane or innocent person's life is placed in jeoardy by the provisions of this bill. Everything is in the hands of the jury, unless the prisoner enters a plea

Again the objection to public executions is obviated by this bill, as it provides, no person shall be present except the Sheriff and his deputies, the Judge, prosecuting attorney, clerk of mitted by citizens. These murders have court, two physicians, twelve reporters, tion. citizens and such chaplins as prisoner requests, and relatives of criminals over 21

The execution to be within the prison claim as much intelligence, morality, and walls, and beyond the public view. No and civilization as our neighbors, our coun. law imposing capital punishment can be ty is unfortunate in being the theatre of more just or linient to the accused. The friends of this measure have no desire to Mr. Speaker, before entering upon a do injustice to any man so unfortunate as discussion of the bill before this house, be accused of murder. One object to be permit me in a few words to lay before you a brief summary of the three murders to deter from the commission of this great which occurred in my district. It is to be crime, we are prepared to show by the testimony of governors, attorney generals the future. Lynch law is unsafe, and unbly are but poorly acquainted with the and eminent jurists, that the death penalty facts. The first of these the Mack-Dick does so deter. That murder is on the inerson murder, occurred in the town of crease, we must all admit, and the history of our own State is in evidence One murder a month for eighteen months, and six in four months ending Japuary 1 1880, is simply appaling. You will be told by the opponents of this measure, that statis tics exhibit the fact, that in our State, murder has not kept pace within the increase parties were arrested, tried, convicted, and of population, but do not forget that there sentenced for lite. Dickerson is in States are now in our jans several awaiting trial Prison and Mrs. Mack is in jul awaiting a Many murders are committed, in which the guilty parties are never discovered, and many crimina's commit suicide after nomicide. States imprisonment wi'h the bope and chances of pardon, has lost much the assassination of the little boy, Sandy of its terror to the evil class. The everage White, in the town of Porter, a murder time served on life sentences is only twenty years, and from statistics id my possession cious than any other in the annals of crime I can convince this Assembly that, in some of the States, two terms of life imsummers was forced or allured into an un. prisonment everages only eight years, so

easy is it to secure executive clemency. One of the Supreme Judges of Wisconsin, told me a few days since that while on the circuit bench he sentenced eight men tor life, and they were pardoned within seven years. One of them was the atrocious wretch who shot the boy through fiend had not sumcessfy mutations. The heart up in Donge county. The line innocent child, he, according to his confession, cut him down and deliberately of executive elemency has encouraged many a bad man to the perpetration of the heart up in Donge county. crime. Mayberry confessed, before being lynched in 1854, that he followed the cattle dealer, from Rocktord to Janesville, for if he murdered him in Illinois, he would be executed, but would be sate in Wiscon-sin, as the death penalty in this State had comes that intelligent reading men fill the been repealed only a few months before. It is an invariable rule that culprits condemned to die, seek a new trial, or commutation of sentence to imprison-

No one condemned to prison ever seeks its commutation to the penalty of death. All that friends, money, counsel, or intrigue can do, is brought to bear upon the and a general favorite with all who knew | Court, and executive, for a new trial, commutation or reprieve. Anything to prolong

Imprisonment is a farce, as the majority drains these lakes, and see that family of of the inmates of our penitentlary are betblooming into womanhood, and little few days since, "This is our world, we are deter. Sandy, of five summers. No happier happy, and will get along finely it you out family in all our borders. But on that side barbarians will keep away from us."

and went their way with bated wrath. But sympathy, and indignation could not restore the dear boy alive to the arms of that mother. The whole country was fact that the State of Iowa reenacted it in that mother. The whole country was fact that the State of Iows reenacted it in aroused, and upon the alert for the capture | two years after its repeal in that State of the incarnate fiend. He was captured New York did the same, and I have a letter if set to the music of plaintive rhetoric out on the Wisconsin river, as he was from the Attorney General of Maine, sayfleeing from the scene of his dreadful crime. | ing that capital punishment was repealed His first demand after arrest was "Send me in that State in 1830, (50 years ago.) life, and society the safeguards which to Waupun; I do not want to be hung, and he thought it would be His first thought was of escape, and the reenacted by the Legislature of this winnext of death. He was brought back and, ter. Attempts have been made in many for simple rhym. It is a dreadful thing atter transportation from prison to prison of the States to repeal the law, but they to take human life in the fulfilment of this for a few weeks, was taken into court, have proved fruitless. Vermont made the law, but it is vastly more dreadful to allow plead guilty, and was sentenced under our experiment, but latterly has been compel-benign law to be fed and clothed at the led to resort to hanging. New Hampshire passion. Mercy and charity are virtues expense of our State, until such had the question of repeal before its Leg- in whose blessings the innocent have some as executive clemency islature last summer, but the bill was de- share. may open the prison doors, feated by a two thirds vote, and the Gov-to him, in obedience to the sickly setti- ernor writes me. "We would sooner impose ed. mentalism of the age. Upon the heels of death for murder in the second degree this tragedy, and within sixty days, came than abandon it for murder in the first bill under consideration, may the gentle-

the Cantons, of Switzerland, repealed the law a few years ago, but have lately reenacted it.

Mr. Speaker, It will be urged as an ar-

gument against the pending bill, that in the metropolitan cities of New York and Chicago, murder is rife, and that life is unsafe. My reply, sir, to this is that the fault is not in the law but in the courts in its administration. If those elected to administer the law connive with the guilty executions. It courts and jurors consort with felous, it courts and jurors owe their places on the beach or in the box to the rough element of large cities it is the fault of the better citizens or our system of franchise. With courts constituted in the interest of rogues and felons, justice is cheated and the law becomes a farce. Some of us remember the early history of Sau Francisco, when courts and cutthroats moral atmosphere of that city became healthier. For many years life and prop erty were as secure in California as in any State of the Union. That Committee of

Outside of our metropolitan cities the death penalty is enforced, and murger is far less frequent. Mr. Speaker, it will be denied that Gov-

ernment has the right to take life in return

tor murder, as a protection to its citizens

opponents of the law go so far as to assert

that men have not the moral right of self-

defense, and that Governments should not war against invasion or rebellion. We think that our Government has the right to repel invasion, subdue rebellion and enforce its laws if it is at the cost of the last man and the last dollar. Courts enforce their mandates even at the sacrifice of life if resisted. It is a law reaching to use all honorable means for the passage from the first social organization of man, of a law imposing capital punishment for away down through the ages to the present time that the life of the citizen may be sacrificed to the public good. Governments have always exercised the prerogative of human sacrifice for the public defense, against foes without and traitors within. Without this all civilized Government would cease. Our war against the great Rebellion was fought at a cost of 500,000 human lives, to insure the integrity of the Union. Will anybody to-day say the sacrifice was not justified. Our State has the power, and who will have the cowardice to deny it, the right to place your life and mine, Sir, in the scale against insurrection, not on resistance to law. Sheriff's have the power under the stat utes to command us as a posse commitatus to enforce the mandates of the courts, or in the suppression of disorder, though our lives may be placed in jeopardy thereby. Our soldlery is sent onto the frontier, and assess the death penalty By the terms of the bill the accused tried by a jury of his bullets and scalping knives of the enemy, peers will have every advantage of a doubt, we as punishment and as a determent, the wrongs of his race? We cry out for guilty, to the charge of murder, in the first hands in the blood of our men, women and children, on the frontier settlements, but hold up our minds in holy horror, at suggestion that intelligent white men, guilty of wilful murder, premeditated murder

> Mr. Speaker, I wish to impress one important point upon this honorable Assembly. I am aware that I am talking before intelligent, thinking men, capable of forming opinions, uninfluenced by sophistry or talsehood, of rhetoric I am no master, but deal in matters of fact, so far as my observation and experience allow. Prejudice or mock sentimentalism, are foreign to me in this discussion, but I wish to be understood os saying that this bill, if it becomes a law will give satisfection to the public, relenting. Human life is too sacred to be entrusted to the keeping of an infuriated populace. No matter how well organized a vigilance committee may be, the fury, and passion of the hour are extrem ly liato lead to the sacrifice of the innocent, even if an attempt be man by a self constituted jury to do justice to a prisoner.

should be adequately punished. If our na-tion can sacrifice life in self defence, if our

State can sacrifice lif in subduing insuerec-

tions or in the enforcement of law, it has

power, and the right as a matter of public policy, to punish with death under the provisions of this bill. That the S ate has

that right is beyond successful contradic -

Sir, under the reign of the gai organiza-tions, no man is safe against the intrigues of his enemies, and while the deserving may escape, the innocent may suffer. I think many illegal executions, perhaps some of them of innocent men, within the last few years, baye arisen from the lasity of law, inadequacy of punishment, clear-ency of jurors, and the ease with which pardons are obtained. Satistics show that there were 102 legal and 74 illegal executions in this country during the year 1879, and Eternity only will disclose how many of the 74 thegally hung were tonocent of crime. Many of the best minds of the country favor the death penalty in our State for the certain effect it will have in giving security against mob violence, and thereby save us from humiliation and mer

ited disgrace, and perhaps innocent mentrom unmerited death. It is better that ten guilty men suffer the penalty under the law, than that one be sacrificed to public clamor. To one of these alternatives we must come. It will be objected that lynch law provides in states where the statutes impose the death penalty for murder. Grant it, and I answer the law is not enforced. When the time jury box, and are not excluded for reading the current news of the day; when the pardoning power is brought within healthy limits; when murderers are properly punished; when the life of the innocent victum is held more sacred than that of the assassin ; then, will illegal executions cease. and not before.

And thinking men in this House will not be long in deciding this question. We ask this Legislature to put its seal of approbation upon this bill, by making it a part of our code; and thereby give se-

curity to life and save our civilization from

That the State has the right to impose the death penalty. That the death penalty does deter from murder.

And that it is expedient for the State to pass this bill. and melodious theme, and christian charity allures the ear with its sublime charms. But the question of throwing away human

Crime is to be punished and not pension-

degree." The sentiment in the other men of this Assembly consider that the When darkness covered all nature. Fc- States is uniform in favor of the law. In garty met his death at the hands of Chris- Europe the same sentiment prevails, except law which will protect the citizens of tiansen. Returning to his home from among Socialists and Communists, who Wisconsin from assassination.

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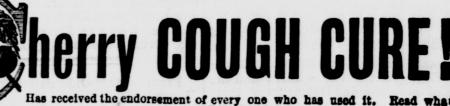
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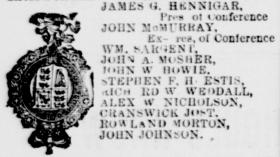
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Davis, the alleged possessor of a hall dozen or more wives, arrived in Chicago from the East, having been brought back for trial, on complaint of the last of his alleged victims, a young lady from Quincy As Detective Shea brought the prisoner from the depot, and led him into the office of the Superintendent of Police, one of his many wives, a Detroit woman, was waiting there to greet him. The follow ing is the Times' description of the scene: It was nearly half-past 8 o'clock when Cnief O'Donnell's door swung, and Deective Shea pushed a small sized man with a heavy, light colored overcoat, silk bat, mutton-chop whiskers and mustache. a cigarette, and sachel ahead of him into he room. The gentlemanly looking person made a courteous bow as he paused before the chief, and at once passed to the right, placing his satchel upon the floor and depositing his tall hat in the chair. de had scarcely concluded the movements lescribed when the Detroit wife, who had by this time arisen from her seat and passed from behind the rail, in a voice of

"CLARENCE, MY CLARENCE!" at the same time approaching nearer and

But Clarence was in no mood to be who had been terribly wronged, or was bout to be imposed upon, he caught her wo wrists and held her hands aloft while she struggled to encircle them about his

This proved to be the commencement of a scene that, were it enacted on the tage, would be set down as the emanation it a fevered brain. The woman's words were at first gently chiding, and sounded like a wail from a heart that had tell augush which could be better expressed by groads than words, but which presaged an outburst of woe and suffering if left tonger in suspense. Between her sobs and entreaties that she be recognized as his wife, and the not violent physical struggle that was going on between them, bould be neard the voice of a man cold as an icicle and stern as a rocky coast, saying: "Stop."

"Stop," "Stop, I teil you."
Then the pleading voice of the weman: nesday, when you left me with a kiss, and said you loved me only? Tell me you are

breaking. She seemed utterly unable to obey him, if she had tried. The "object of ner lite," as she termed him, was before her, and she left no effort untried to get near enough to put her arms about his neck. But he held them tightly in his grasp, apparently fearful lest she would touch him. Finally the woman said, in tones that would have melted almost any

other man to pity: "When you left me and your child, last Wednesday, you leved me as you said you did, Gidn't you ?"

"I'M TIRED OF THIS," said the man. "For years I have suffered and I am now come to the point where I can tree myself." Then, in a vehement tone, gesticulating violently: "It I am guilly, I want to be punished ; if I am innocest, I want to be set free. I am tired, I tell you, and want you to stop." Throughout this scene the woman pleaded almost incessantly for recognition, doing

all in her power to melt the man's stony

heart, by reminding him of the pleasant

days they had passed together, what she had suffered for him, and calling upon God to soften his heart toward her, but to no purpose. She only erved to vex him, and a last he made an effort to break away, in which he was assisted by Detective Shear The woman was put away and the man was pushed into Chief O'Donnell's private

company assembled in the chief's office moved from their positions. There was something so terribly earnest in the woman's manner, and also something so frigidly chilling in the man's conduct, that all seemed riveted to their places. Even stolid Simon watched the struggling arms and passions without remark or interference, although the scene must have endured at least two

minutes. The removal of the man finally removed the spell in part, but the continued lamentations of the woman were heart rending. She paced the floor crying out to God to direct and support her in her great tribilations She seemed to be SUFFERING MORE THAN SHE COULD BEAR and those who noticed her closest were

It was generally presumed that when the two were separated there was an end to the interview between them; but not so. With an effort visible to all the woman braced herself, and in a manner apparently self possessed, went to the door of the private room into which Davis had been taken. She was admitted without ceremony, and soon the conversation was resumed, this time with more ardor on both si les than before. And here is where

it was delivered than anything else. was almost beside herself with rage and excitement. Finally she approached him and laying her hands on his shoulders she accused him of treating her shamefully. She had learned, she said, that he had taken her sealskin sacque, cut it up, and made a cap for the last woman he had night shirt she had spent hours in making for him was in possession of the same person, he having told her that a cousin of his

to caress him. As she did so, Chief O'Doneil NOTICED THE HANDLE OF A PISTOL sticking out of the woman's picket, and as the man repelled her the chief snatched the weapon and put it in a safer place. And he was none too soon. Spurred to desperation by the man's cruel treatment, she had resolved to revenge herself, and she reached for her pistol, but was dumbfounded to find that the chief had been a

elly wronged her. Davis' face told the amount of relief he felt at seeing the pistol in Simon's hand instead of the woman's, as he had expressed the fear that she would shoot him. But the tragic incident had no effect on the tustlade of words which was footishly permitted by the officers to continue for some time. In the course of the talk Davis denied that she was his wife, and declared that he would rather be chained to the life than live the life he had lived during the past eight years. He said the: she was devoid of character, and that she

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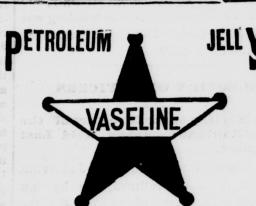
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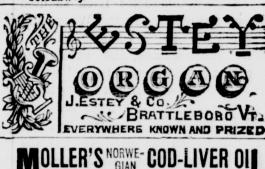
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Last Wednesday evening Clarence E-

mingled regret and joy cried:

endeavoring to put her arms about his caressed, leastways his manner did not udicate it, for with the attitude of a man

But the pittless injunction to "Stop! Do you hear me?" was all that reached the ears to comfort the heart that seemed to be

During the scene scarcely one of the

fearful lest she would swoon. But she ore up to the end.

THE TRAGEDY ALMOST CCCURRED. It would not be of interest to prist all of the conversation that passed, as it consisted in great recrimination on both sides. But some of the talk is worthy of note mere on account of the manner in which After the wom had renewed her efforts to secure recognition and had failed, she

to New York gave it to him. And then, as if remembering old associates, she cried out in anguish: "Clarence, I love you now the same es ever, notwithstanding your cruel treatment," at the time endeavoring

doubt that she intended to wreak vengeance on the man who, she claimed, had so cru-

camed Reuben Nash, all of which the After a long talk the door was opened, and the woman was induced to leave.

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CITY AND COUNTY.

BRIEFLETS. -March has another blow-out. -The Merry Club meet for the fun of

the thing to-night. -Will Bates is putting a telephone into Sanborn's grocery store. -Prof. Cumnock is to shake up the

Rockford people to-night with his Georgia sermon. -There promises to be a large attendance and a full programme at the benefit

concert Monday night. -Lieutenant Glass is to take charge of the special drill of the Guards at the Bennett benefit next Monday night.

-Rev. Mr. Chapell is reported as being a little better, and is able to write his own letters home, but is still far from full re-

-Rey. George P. Folsom, of Oak Park, is to occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church next Sanday, both morning and

preparations for next Wednesday's celebration, and for Miss Gavin's readings in the evening.

-The Mendelssohn Quintet Club has engaged the Opera house for the 7th of April. Miss Abbie Carrington is to be one of the singers.

-J. B. Crosby has gone to Chicago, and while there will secure some clergyman there to fill the pulpit at the Baptist church next Sunday morning.

-It is rumored that a plan is on foot for surprising the audience at the benefit concert next Monday evening, by having Wall King appear in his impersonation of Queen Esther. Now that the secret is out there will be no surprise about it.

-Mr. S. Holdredge has returned from his Eastern trip. He reports that the towns where manufacturing interests are prominent are whirling with business, but | tion of officers with the following result: other towns are duller than those of like size in the West.

-Burdick & Kimball, who did considerable here last season, in the line of agricultural implements, are to enter the field with more zeal than ever this year, and are looking about to-day for a location for a warehouse and salesroom.

-The diagram of Lappin's hall, and the tickets for the benefit concert Monday night, are at King's, ready for the public to step up and check off their seats. The tickets are only twenty-five cents, and n extra charge for reserved seats.

-Lost, strayed or stolen-three members of the Sack Company. When last seen they were wandering through the woods about 4 o'clock this morning trying to find a short cut to the fire. The finder will be rewarded with a chromo.

-Mark Ripley has received a check of \$2,000 from the Travellers Insurance Company, to pay Mrs Roetninger, it being the amount of her husband's policy in that company. Since Mr. Ripley went into the insurance business here, he has paid in death losses \$7,500.

-Some more new machinery has been put at work in Stevens' cigar box factory Business seems to be on the boom there and now the trouble is that there is no room enough to put in enough machiner, and employes to keep up with the orders The enterprise is growing with the rapidity of a mushroom, and the solidity of old gran

-- There was a merry wedding party at the residence of Mr. F. Blow lest evening The contracting parties were his daughter Miss Annie E. Blow, and Mr. John Masti son, of Monroe. Rev. H. Sewell per formed the ceremony, after which the guests partook of an enjoyable wedding feast. The newly married couple will ge to their new home next Monday, the hap py groom being a farmer near Monroe.

-Marshal Russell has got so used to having his electric bell rattle away while some of the experimenters were at work completing the system, that when it wen off last night, he got up, looked around uttered a brief and earnest prayer for those who were bothering with the wires, turn ed the machine off, and went to bed. A few minutes later the fire bells sounded the alarm. That bell had caught the alarm over the wires before the bell rope was pulled. His faith in the machine is strong-

er to-day. -One of the chronic grumblers, who thinks the fire lads don't earn their money, was met on Maine street early this morning running to the fire. For once it his life he was all out of wind though he had only run two or three blocks, and flading he could not keep up with the fleet-footed firemen, put on brakes, and bringing up alongside of a fence post, he declared that as for him-"1 wouldn't (puff) run an-(puff) other step (two puffs) to save the whole (several short puffs) damned (big puff) town."-Selah.

-Mrs. S. Holdredge received word the first part of this week that her daughter Miss Minnie Holdredge was ill at Apple ton. She hastened thither and yesterday returned with Miss Holdredge, who is to enfeebled health, resulting from too hard work. The duties of the position in Lawrence University are arduous and have proved too much for her strengh. It is doubtful if she returns at present, though the faculty and students are anxious to have her do so as scon as her strength permits. She has been doing some excellent work there, but her enthusiasm leads her to over-do.

Most popular NEW YORK Hotel, the ASTOR HOUSE.

NO LET UP.

There seems to be no let up to business at Smith & Bostwick's dry goods establishment. New goods are constantly arriving, and whether the roads are bad or good, there are always more or less cus tomers, and generally more. They are now getting in some novelties, which keep up the interest, attract attention, and m et with a ready sale, and their line of Staple goods cannot be bettered. This firm certainly merit a good word for their stock is flue, and their way of doing business is such as gives satisfaction to all their customers. Their preparations for spring erland's; Bookstore.

trade are extensive, and as long as such an establishment exists here, there is no need of seeking further, for their stock embraces everything that is desirable. They don't let any new styles or new goods get by them, and in the race to keep up with the times, they are making a good record They were never in better shape for business and business was never in better shape for them. Let the boom boom.

BOUND TO BURN.

A Small Residence in the Suburbs Made into Charcoal and Ashes.

About 8 o'clock last evening the family of James Riardon, who lives in what is known as Black Hawk, found their house to be on fire, and Mrs. Riardon hastened to call Charlie Lee, who with the help of Alden Robinson, put out the incipient blaze, which seemed to be confined to the root about the chimney. About 11 o'clock Mr. Riardon came after Lee again with a second alarm, which was also caused by an blaza

chimney. This too WAS tinguished, and it was supposed that quiet was restored for the night, but about 4 o'clock this morning there was a third -St. Patrick's society is making lively and last call. The fire bells tapped the alarm, and the lads and their machines turned out, including the new hook and ladder truck which was thus initiated into actual service. It was evident that the house was bound to go this time, and go it did. The wind was blowing strongly, and the draught was such that the building was soon a total wreck. The loss is covered by once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S an insurance of \$300.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

First Meeting of the Directors of the New Railroad Company Held Last

The incorporators of the new Janesville, Beloit & Reckford railroad, who by law are created Directors of the road for the first year, met last evening in the office of A. A. Jackson, and proceeded to the elec-President-M C Smith.

Vice President-J M Cobb. Secretary-A A Jackson. Treasurer-Hiram Merrill.

Attorney-A A Jackson. The enterprise is to be pushed right along, in accordance with the plans stated in yesterday's Gazette.

TURNING ON A FIRE ALARM.

One of our citizens returned from Chicago night before lest, but through much ribulation. He went to the depot to take the train for home, and was hanging about chatting with fellow-travellers, and patron izing the peanut stand, when he suddenly remembered that he had a letter in his pocket which it was very important to mail. Just then Conductor Rich shouted all aboard. The gong struck. Where and now should he mail it? He bethought aimself of the hackmen, and rushing to the big door, with a desperate yell asked, "where there was a letter box handy by ?" One of the gang pointed to one, and told aim to turn the crank of the iron box and hen he could open the slide to put the etter in. He rushed for that iron box like n alderman for a free-lunch. The gong truck again. He gave the crank two or bree turns, when the burly paw of a sixoot policeman pounced onto his shoulder, .nd a voice of thunder asked him what he was medding with that fire alarm box for. the train began to move out of the depot. Conductor Rich yelled from the platform hat he would go bail for the offender, and o turn him loose. The Janesville man, etter in hand, managed to overtake the rain, and just as he climbed upon the rear platform he caught sight of the first ire-engine coming up Canal street to anwer the alarm. The victim of this tragely has solemuly promised his wife that he will spend his next holiday in Chicago studying the difference between a letter pox and a fire-alarm.

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS.

The thermometer at 6 o'clock last evenng stood at 32 degrees above ; at 1 o'clock . m. to-day at 14 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a. m. at 6 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock p. m. at 21 degrees above. Windy. The indications to day are, for the upper

ake region, higher barometer, colder north to west winds, and clear or tair weather.

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CITY NOTICES

-A lot of fine large Huck and Damask Towels at 25 cents at Geo. Stockton's. -Ladies all linen hemstitched handkerchiefs at at 121/2 cents. A bargain at Geo.

-Spring arrival of dress goods, buntings, prints, cambrics, ginghams, shirtings, table linens, dotted muslins, white goods, emproideries, la es, novel ruchings and buttons, breesded ribbons, ties, jewelry, etc., at George Stockton's.

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LOCAL MATTERS

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JANESVILLE MARKET.

REPORTED FOR THE GAZETTE BY BUMP & GRAT GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, March 10

Flour-Winter, \$175 per each; Minnesota, \$1 60; Wisconsin, \$1 40. Patent \$2 00 RYB FLOUR-\$2 25 per 100 lbs. Buckwheat Flour-75c per sack

WHEAT.-Winter, 1 00@1 10; Good to best millng spring 1 00@\$1 05; shipping grades 90@\$1 00 Wheat Bran-70c per 100; \$14 00 per ton; Meal-coarse, 80c per 100; bolted 35c per sack FEED-90c per 100 Ds MIDDLINGS .- SO W 100 Bs. Ton \$12

Rye-in demand at 72@73c Barley-Good to best samples 45255c; common Corn-eneiled per 60 De, 33@31c cents, new

or 75 De 33@34c Oats-White 30 231c; mixed 29 230c Timothy Seed-in demand at \$2 20 252 50 per

Clover Beed-good demand at \$3 60 2 4 00

Butter-scarce at 20@23c Beans-dull at 75 al 25 per bushel. Eggs-good supply at 9@10c fresh? BIDES.—Green, 6@7c; calfs@10c; Dry, 12c@14 WOOL-Ranges at 40@45c; 1/2 off for unmer-

Potatoes-plenty at 23@35c

SHEEF PELTS.-Range at 750@2 50c each. LIVE STOOK. -Oattle \$2.50@\$4.00 \$ 100 De ; Hos 80@4 00 per 100 Ds Poultry-Turkeye 9210c: Chickens 607c

Chicago market.

CHICAGO, March 11 WHEAT-No 2 spring wheat Cash, 1 2214c: No spring wheat cash \$1 07 c

CORN-No 2 cash, 371/2 BARLEY-Extra No. 3 cash, @53 cents. PORK-cash new, \$11 55 LARD-cash \$7 12%

LIVE HOGS-3 4024 75 according to grade. BUTTER-30@35 20@22c 16@20c, according to CHEESE-10@14%, according to quality.

EGGS-Fresh @10 c HAY-Timothy No 1, at \$13 00@13 50% ton; No at 11,00@12 00

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Milwankee Grain Market,

MILWAUKES, March 11

Flour-firmer Wheat-opened and closed strong; No 1 Mil wankee7hard \$1 25c: No 1 Milwankee \$1 19%c No 2 do \$1 15c; March \$1 18c; No 3 \$1 67%c:\$No \$1 01%c; rejected 94c CORN-No 2 37 e

OATS-No 2 83 c RYB-No 1 73%c BARLEY-No 2 spring 59 PORK-mess cash new, \$11 60 LARD-prime steam \$7 15

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